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The Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1919

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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GRIZZLIES RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

LAND LIKE DEATH SAYS FRENCHMAN

Lieutenant Wierbicki Tells of
Havoc of War in
France

LOSSES WERE TERRIBLE

Member of High Commission
Gives Address Here
Friday.

"Miles of orchard trees cut down, acres, acres, thousands of them. The top soil has been blown away absolutely—and to bring it back we will have to plant trees and wait a hundred years to bring back the fertility of the soil. France looks like a part of the world that doesn't belong to his sphere. It doesn't look like land—it looks like death—like the dead planet moon. It looks like thousands of dead craters, with not one bit of free stump, or a house—nothing, nothing." Such was the description of France, given by Lieutenant Vincent Wierbicki of the French high commission in America in his address in "Reconstruction in France" Friday evening in convocation hall.

People Are Cowed.

Continuing his description he said: "I was sent in April, 1918, to that little town in northern France, Lille. The Germans took it in 1914. It was the Pittsburg or the Nottingham of France. There lived a hearty race, a race with a beautiful history. You know how Flanders cities fought. But after four years of German domination, I found them almost cowed. Here Germany had re-established slavery. They had waged their war on men, women and children. I remember when on Good Friday morning, in 1916, some German officials came to a house and rapped on the door. They stepped in and demanded, 'Children here? How many?' They commanded the mother to say which one of her daughters should go, and when she designated one—and her choice was a hard one—they deliberately took the other. And they took the daughter away. Words are too painful—you will have to visualize the situation. At Verdun I could not sleep at nights thinking of atrocities."

(Continued on Page Two.)

RACE BALDWIN DESIGNS 1920 SENTINEL COVER

Will Be Made Permanent; To
Consist of Words: "The Sen-
tinel" Around U Seal.

Grace Baldwin, major in the art department is the designer of the Sentinel cover to be used from now on. Her sketch was selected by the Sentinel staff as the one most suitable for a standard cover. The design consists of the words "The Sentinel" circling the University seal.

All students in the advertising class have been working on a dummy, carving out their original ideas for a cover and for heads of the different departments. These dummies were handed in to the Sentinel art editors, Josephine Sanders, Neva Rutledge and Florence Faust, for consideration and the cover designs were then submitted to the entire Sentinel staff for final selection. Work on the department heads and feature articles is still going on.

Varsity Rooters Out-root Aggies' Cheering Section

No there is not an epidemic of colds on the campus; it is just the 94 students who went to Bozeman. "Give 'em hell, Montana," and "Ruin 'em, Grizzlies," were too much for the voices of the University students who drowned out the yells of 700 M. S. C. rooters at the Roundup stadium Saturday.

Armed with cow bells and megaphones the University rooters invaded the Aggie camp. Fifteen men who made up the advance squad captured the banners at the M. S. C. rally the night before the game. Most of these carried such wordings as "We Want Bear Meat" and "Beat Missoula." When the game started Saturday there was only one M. S. C. banner in sight and that was a small one on the top of the grandstand.

M. S. C. held a rally at 1:15 Saturday afternoon. Dancing a snake dance on a down-town corner they chanted "We'll get bear meat," while their band played college songs. They had hardly got started when the rooters from Montana U descended upon them bearing cow bells and drowned out their yells. The farmers then left for the stadium.

Montana's rally was held at 2:15 in front of the Bozeman hotel, where the team was staying. Crouching down in the mud and slush they followed Yell King Bill Kane, who was dressed up for the occasion. He wore his white Yell King's sweater. Around his shoulders and hanging down his back was a bear skin. On his head was a black skull cap decorated with copper, silver and gold ribbons with a fur tail hanging down the side. After a half hour's rally they marched in the middle of the street to the stadium.

(Continued on Page Two.)

DAD ALWAYS KNOWS; SOMETIMES HE TELLS

It is sometimes a sort of disadvantage to be the assistant to a professor who has known you since you were two feet long. He is liable to make embarrassing insinuations as to the faults and mistakes of childhood days. In such a position is Miss Mary Elrod, assistant professor of biology placed.

The freshman biology class has been very careless about handing in its notebooks. Miss Elrod had reached the end of human endurance. "All those who do not hand in their notebooks tomorrow night will be counted absent," she told them severely.

But at that moment Dr. Elrod came into the room, just in time to hear the threat. "No, you don't," he told his daughter-assistant. "I'd like to know the time you had all your note books in on time."

UNIVERSITY TO INSTALL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Owing to the increasing use of the campus telephone lines, it has been decided to install a private branch exchange in University hall. The north vestibule is to be closed off for this purpose and in addition to containing the switchboard it will serve as a waiting room and information center.

The installation of the board is expected within the next two weeks and 35 or 40 campus lines will be served by it. The new exchange will be run by an operator from the telephone company's down-town office.

WINNERS OF VARSITY "M" ORGANIZE HONOR CLUB

Twenty Letter Men to Form So-
ciety to Initiate at End of
Gridiron Season.

Varsity letter men on the campus will organize a permanent "M" club tonight. This is the first athletic organization of its kind to be formed at the University.

The purpose of the club is to work for cleaner and better athletics. It will bring about a closer bond between former letter men and the varsity men on the campus. The club will use its influence among high school athletes to induce them to enter the University.

All of the universities represented in the northwest conference have letter clubs similar to the organization which will be formed in the gymnasium tonight.

Officers will be elected and plans for entertainment of former "M" men who will visit the campus during homecoming week will be discussed. Grizzlies who earn their letter on the football squad this fall will be initiated at the end of the season.

The following men are eligible for the club:

Scherck, Harris, Sullivan, Dahlberg, Busha, Adams and Gault, football; McKain, Spiller, Shepard, Freis, Vitt, Howard, Daylis and Bowen, baseball; Larkin, basketball; Sterling, Baker, Brown and Hodson, track.

TO PUBLISH BEST GRADES IN U PSYCHOLOGY TESTS

Complete Corrections First of
Next Week; Compare Well
with Last Results.

The correcting of the psychology test papers will be finished the first part of next week. The best grades will be published.

There are about 3,000 points in each of the 715 sets of papers and it takes about five hours to correct each set. Thirty percent of the questions relate to math, science and mechanics, and the other 68 per cent to other topics.

Generally the papers are averaging about the same as last year. Those who were high then are high now.

HOME ECONOMICS CO-EDS DO PRACTICAL LAB WORK

Several University co-eds, members of the class in household management, are holding their laboratory classes in the various places of residence. This takes the place of the regular University laboratory. Leah Black and Marion Leach have charge of the household management of Alpha Phi fraternity. Flora McGlaughlin and Isabel Crangle of Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma respectively, while Beatrice Turner, Josephine Lukins and Gladys Harzler have control of the Eloise Knowles cottage.

STUDENTS WHO MADE TRIPS TO HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

The 94 students who went to the Aggie game at Bozeman are asked to meet in front of the University hall at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon. The big "We Want Bear Meat" trophy, captured in Bozeman, will form the background for the picture.

Pictures of the group will be sold to the students and the Sentinel will obtain one for the year book.

Bruins Battle Heavy Aggies 6 to 6 on Bozeman Gridiron

Adams Makes Sensational 71-Yard Run for Varsity
Touchdown in Second Quarter of Muddy Fight;
Farmers Outplayed and Outgained.

Mud and victory!

For the 6-6 tie at Bozeman can only be described as victory. Fighting every minute of the game, the Grizzlies outplayed the farmer eleven in all departments of the game, retaining the state championship by superior ability over a heavier team on its home field. The yardstick shows that Montana gained nearly twice the yardage of the rusties, outpointing the Bozeman team throughout the game.

Harry Adams, 71-yard run, late in the second quarter, gave the Grizzlies their touchdown. Taylor made the Aggie touchdown in the third period on a trick play, after the referee had ruled the ball to the farmers on the University's 20-yard line. Both goals were missed.

Bruins Bring Trophy From Aggie Pastures

"We want bear meat," was a phrase which appeared upon an Aggie banner which was brought to Missoula by returning hoboes yesterday. The banner was pulled down by seven Bruins who were afterward chased by scores of Aggies, but the banner was brought safely home to the Bruins' den.

VARSIITY VOTES WET ON HARD CIDER ISSUE

Missoula has not yet had the distinction of being the center of a federal raid for prohibition's sake, but there is yet time. The peculiar actions of students who happened to be at the campus store yesterday morning indicated this strongly.

Inside the door they were met by someone who would conduct them to the rear and gently lift the lid from the cider jug. The smell must have indicated a strength of more than one half of one per cent, for everyone who smelled, bought.

Too late the clerks behind the counter realized what a gold mine they had been storing. The price could not be raised to 10 cents while those who had bought for a nickel were present. Neither could the jug be removed and stored away for celebration purposes. So cup by cup the cider, which had graduated from sweet to better, went over the county to thirsty buyers. Never mind lining up. It's all gone.

RETURNS FROM MEETING OF AMERICAN LEGION

James C. Murphy, '23, returned Monday from the American Legion convention in Minneapolis. Mr. Murphy was one of the nine delegates from Montana. He served on the eligibility committee which decided what requirements are necessary for membership in the American Legion.

The geology lab class finished their classification of unidentified rocks the latter part of last week.

Jennie Marie Carlisle, who has been unable to attend classes this week on account of a broken bone in her ankle, is able to be up again.

Eleanor Harvey, Gertrude Brewer and Ovidia Gudmunsen have been appointed by Sadie Erickson, president of the Press club, as a committee to provide refreshments for the club meetings.

Adams' run was the feature of the game, coming as it did from a line buck in which the speedy half got away through a broken field for one of the most sensational touchdowns of state championship football history. Scherck and Dahlberg opened a hole through the Aggie line. Sullivan clipped off the Farmer halfback and Adams was off for the goal line. Taylor alone stood between him and a touchdown. Adams straight-armed him, Taylor's hand just clipping his heel. Then through a clear field, Adams ran for Montana's touchdown.

The game was played in Roundup Stadium on a field of mud and water. Only a few minutes after the contest began the suits of the opposing players were covered with mud and the ball was too slippery to hold. This did much to hold down the rustic offense as the Farmer team relied much on forward passes, attempting seven and completing none. The mud should have been an Aggie advantage, but the 170 pound Aggies were helpless most of the time before the Grizzly fight.

The Farmers were unable to penetrate the Bruin defense except once in the third quarter, when a fluke gave them a chance for a winning touchdown. Scherck punted out, but the ball hit in the line and an Aggie bocked the ball. A Montana man fell on the ball, but Johnson ruled that the ball was the Farmers'. On the next play, Oberle, Finch and King brought the ball to the Montana one-yard line. Taylor tried around Gussie's end and was thrown for a loss, Montana taking the ball on downs.

The Farmers were outscrimmaged, for although each team made six first downs, Montana's netted 163 1-2 yards, while the rusties made barely 94. The Aggies were not penalized but Montana lost 20 yards in this way. Oberle and Taylor booted the ball four times for an average of 36 yards, while Scherck booted six times for a total of 140 yards. Scherck made the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Aggies Deduct Tickets From Game Guarantee

Eighty-six men were counted by Aggie statisticians entering the Roundup stadium. Farmer mathematicians have found that at 50 cents a head, this amounts to \$43. And agricultural accountants deducted that sum from the guarantee given the football team.

Since the guarantee was only sufficient to cover the expenses of the team, all who attended the Bozeman game are requested to pay 50 cents to either Russell Ireland or Professor T. C. Spaulding.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919.

Reporters with stories in this issue: E. Tschudy, Duffy, Rock, Spellman, Rabe, Bakkely, Morrison, McNutt, Tillman, Cromwell, Kershner, Boyd, Toulouse, Harvey.

WHEN WE ARE HOSTS

The State University congratulates the ninety-some varsity rooters who made the trip to Bozeman, that no charge of unsportsmanlike action may be made against them. There were college pranks to be sure, but no case in which the students allowed the rivalry between the schools to serve the incentive to unsportsmanlike or unfair action.

When Bozeman rooters come to the State University to see championship games, we shall continue in the future as we have in the past, to offer them every help, every service that becomes the host.

Our buildings, our class rooms, are open to them as guests. The gate of Montana field is open to them. Proud as is every Montana student in the fair and square victories of our team, we as students shall extend to the Bozeman supporters every courtesy which fairness might possibly demand.

The instructor who assails The Kaimin badinage of the faculty is making no serious charge.

However, after encounters with enraged students, and defending our editorial policy from attacks, we are pleased to learn that we have no editorial policy and our editorial policy caters to the whims of students.

UNIVERSITY SUPPORTERS OUT-ROOT AGGIE ROOTERS

(Continued From Page One.)

The girls marched in the center and the men formed a guard around them.

At the game, the Montana rooters took their place in the bleachers at the left of the farmers. Yelling every minute and keeping up a frenzied clamor with the cow bells they succeeded in making themselves heard above the M. S. C. rooters, who although they had quality did not yell together.

Between halves a Bobcat was brought out on the field. It was marched up and down in front of the M. S. C. rooters and then its keepers endeavored to show off before the bleachers. Just as it came to the University aggregation who were yelling "Give 'em the axe," it put its tail between its leg and ran dragging the caretakers after it.

After the game the Montana students tried to get down on the field for a snake dance, but they could not get down off the stands. When the team left that night for Missoula they were down at the train to give them a good old Montana send-off.

UNIVERSITY PREPARED FOR ANY FUEL SHORTAGE

"There is no danger that the University will have to close on account of a coal famine," said Professor Charles Farmer yesterday. "We have enough coal now to last seven or eight days. We have two carloads somewhere on the way, but I have not been able to locate them yet, as they are lost. If they do not come during the next few days we can buy a ton at a time in Missoula, or burn wood. It costs the University about \$40 a day to burn coal and would cost about \$20 more to burn wood, but the heating plant will be kept going."

Dine and dance at Palace hotel. Tuesday night, November 18, 9 to 12 p. m. Sheridan's orchestra.—Adv.

APPOINTS STUDENT AIDS TO LIST SOCIAL CALENDAR

Committee on Student Life Will Give Organization Dates for Year.

A joint faculty and student sub-committee on student life has been appointed by Mrs. K. W. Jameson, chairman of the faculty social committee. This committee was made necessary by the greater number of social functions that come with an increased registration.

The members of the sub-committee are Dean K. W. Jameson, Lucille Leyda, Professor A. S. Merrill, Professor J. E. Miller, Margaret Turner, Ruth Cavin, Tom Busha and Brice Toole.

The committee has made the following statement concerning its duties.

"It is to be the duty of this committee to confer with its chairman in arranging a social calendar of University functions, in authorizing the giving of social functions, and in supervising in a general way, such affairs.

"With the increase in size of the student body, the authorizing of the giving of social functions promises to be a bigger problem than formerly. The A. S. U. M., Craig hall and Simpkins hall have already requested the reservation of a number of evenings for their affairs. It is believed that several other organizations may also desire that certain evenings be reserved for their social functions. If the officers of any such organizations will make application to Mrs. Jameson for desired reservation by Saturday, November 15, such applications will receive consideration on an equal basis with the requests already in. It is hoped that no organizations desiring reservations will fail to make application, and as a consequence be unable to stage the desired function."

A dinner was given Monday, November 10, for the women of the faculty. It is the second monthly dinners given by the home economics department.

FIRST R. O. T. C. CLASS HELD MONDAY MORNING

Colonel Cron States That Cadet Officers Will Be Selected From Service Men.

The first class of the R. O. T. C. was held Monday at 11 o'clock in Cook hall.

The men assembled in response to a notice posted early Monday morning announcing the names of those required to drill and stating the reasons for which exemptions would be granted. The former mess room of Cook hall on the first floor will be used as a classroom.

According to Commandant A. C. Cron, the Enfield rifles, used by the R. O. T. C. last year, will be issued to the cadets as soon as possible.

Lieutenant-Colonel Cron said that officers for the corps would be chosen from ex-service men who wish to take the course, while the non-commissioned officers would be selected from men who took military science last year. He added that the number of exempted men who wished to take drill was rather small.

The notice posted Monday morning read as follows:

Military Drill.

In compliance with faculty requirements concerning military training, the following detailed regulations governing drill have been authorized:

All resident male students, citizens of the United States, of freshmen and sophomore standing shall be required to enroll for and regularly attend classes in military drill offered by the R. O. T. C. except:

1. Students who have reached the age of 27 years at the beginning of the quarter.
2. Students enrolled for less than eight (8) quarter credit hours.
3. Students who have been in residence in this institution for not less than six quarters (summer quarters not counted) carrying not less than twelve (12) hours per quarter and who have received 75 quarter credits (but who have not as yet full junior standing).
4. Students granted permission to postpone military drill or substitute other courses, because of physical disability.
5. Students who have completed two (2) years training under P. M. S. & T. at some other institution for which credit has been given by this institution.
6. Students who have served in the military and naval forces of the United States.

The requirements of the military drill for special and unclassified students will be subject to the direction of the committee on admission and registration when not otherwise covered by the above rules.

Absences from military drill will be counted toward the deduction of credit in the same manner as absences from other sources.

Errors in the completion of the list should be reported at once to the commandant.

Students who are exempt from military drill may be eligible for the course and obtain college credit. These students should confer with the commandant.

Alpha Delta Alpha announced the initiation of DeLoss Smith, dean of the school of music.

At a meeting of the town girls basketball team Saturday, the team was organized and Florence Faust was elected captain.

A dancing party will be given at Craig hall by the girls who room outside but take their meals at the hall. The invitations were sent out Monday.

Bowl

An hour a day.

It will keep the doctor away.

The Rochester, 108 W. Main St.—Adv.

The Clock

Campus Guardian Realizes Aggies Can Never Win Again.

The old clock had watched many trains come and go. He had heard their whistles times innumerable through Hell Gate canyon. But none ever interested him as much as the one which carried the Grizzlies across the mountains into the Aggie camp.

For eleven years he had seen them come out of the battle victorious and unbeaten. He kept reminding himself of those past victories. He knew the Bruins had the old fight. He had seen them fight, but he knew that the Bobcats were 15 pounds heavier.

He saw the rooters on their way to Bozeman, too, and he smiled silently and wished that he could go along. He had wished this many times before, but he had always waited patiently in his tower room for the good news. He wondered if he could go this time and then he remembered his duty to those who must stay at home. And he settled down to his vigil.

As the hours passed by, his imagination followed the Grizzlies in the enemy's field. He could see them fighting, and if the Grizzlies were fighting, could the Bobcats beat them?

So for hours the old tower clock was so relieved that he found time to watch the Cubs winning another game on Montana field.

The minutes dragged on and finally he heard the shout from the gym and knew that Montana had tied the Aggies. It was good news and he looked down at the husky Cubs and he smiled, for he knew the Bobcats had lost their last chance.

FARMER DESIGNS PROGRAM

Programs for the Homecoming day exercises have made their appearance on the campus. The design of the program was originated by A. E. Farmer, a journalism student.

Phone 500

Butte Cleaners

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C. A. Martinson

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Phone 74

BAND TO GIVE DANCE

The first benefit dance for the State University band will be given Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Tags will be used in selling tickets. All men on the campus will be expected to be wearing the "Everybody's Goin'" tags. The Harmony Jazz orchestra will furnish the music.

CO-ED WILL BE DELEGATE TO EASTERN CONFERENCE

Ruth Cavin Will Be One of Northwest Representatives at New York Session.

Ruth Cavin, '17, has been chosen one of the two representatives from the northwest to the conference of physicians and Y. W. C. A. physical education promoters held during the first two weeks of December at New York. This conference is to bring into closer relation doctors and physical directors.

While in New York Miss Cavin will visit the departments of religion, work and physical education at Columbia university with a view bringing back new ideas to be used in the Y. W. C. A. work here. She will be accompanied by Doctor Anna Oens of Missoula.

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Toilet Requisites
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The Utmost in Quality and Service

Wink Brown made a six-foot dive from scratch and swam for safety in a swimming pool on the Aggie battlefield Saturday.

SPORTING NEWS

The Aggie slough of despond might have saved the wheat last summer, but their last crop was a failure.

Freshmen Swamp St. Charles In Contest Saturday, 58 to 0

Helena Boys Are No Match for Fighting Grizzly Cubs; Jeff Olson Makes Four Touchdowns for Yearlings of State University.

The freshman football steam roller ran over the Mt. St. Charles eleven from Helena on Montana field last Saturday afternoon and piled up a score of 58 against the goose egg representing the efforts of the Catholic boys. There was no stopping the frosh and the score would have been much larger if Coach Gault's men had cared to exert themselves.

But the Helena lads must be given credit for the good battle they put up and although there was no hope for them from the beginning they were in the game every minute and doing their best to stop the driving freshmen.

The frosh used a varied attack and their line smashing and work with the forward pass baffled the collegians completely. Considering the slippery condition of the ball due to the snow covered field the first year men's work with the pass was excellent.

For the Bruin Cubs Jeff Olson did splendid work. He was good for substantial gains every time he was called up to carry the ball. He intercepted at least half a dozen St. Charles passes and was on the receiving end of a number of Montana throws. He was responsible for four touchdowns. Kerchener was another good ground gainer, while Lambert and Barry distinguished themselves in the backfield. Captain McGowan was easily the mainstay on the line and opened great gaps in the visitors' forwards. Morris and Madsen starred at the extremities, breaking up plays and getting away with forward passes.

In the second period the frosh line demonstrated what it could when it had to hold. With two passes St. Charles put the ball on Montana's three-yard line for first down. Four desperate attempts of the visitors' backfield failed to gain yardage and the ball went over to the Frosh. That was the last chance the Catholics had to score. Collins, Marion and Corrigan did the best work for St. Charles. Collins, quarterback and captain, was their best ground gainer and broke loose several times with flashy end runs.

The game was played on a snow-covered field, which made the handling of the ball difficult and the going very slippery. Montana made 16 first downs and Mt. St. Charles 11. Montana tried an even score of passes, seven being successful for 136 yards, while four were intercepted and nine incomplete. Of Mt. St. Charles 23 attempts at the aerial attack, seven were successful for 72 yards, while no less than 11 were intercepted by Montana players.

The lineup and summary.

"U" Freshmen	Pos.	Mt. St. Charles
Madsen	Left End	Manley
Elliott	Left Tackle	Murphy
Smithers	Left Guard	Renaulty
Shaffer	Center	Dannehower
Ramsey	Right Guard	Oechsli
McGowan, Capt.	Right Tackle	Gannon
Morris	Right End	Marion
Lambert	Quarterback	Collins, Capt.
Kirchener	Fullback	Carrigan
Barry	Left Half	Shugrue
Olson	Right Half	McLaughlin

Score by quarters:
"U" Freshmen12 13 13 20—58
Mt. St. Charles..... 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutes—Parmalee for Smithers; Baird for Barry; Straw for Lambert; Logan for Manley; Durgan for Shugrue. Touchdowns — Olson, 4; Lambert, 2; Kirchner, 2; Morris. Touchdown goals—McGowan, 2; Olson, 2. Referee—Power. Umpire—Bishop. Head linesman — Stoddard. Field Judge—Turner. Assistant linesmen—Prescott and Lanstrum. Penalties—Montana, 15 yards.

FORMER COACH VISITS



Jerry Nissen, former football coach of the University, is in Missoula on business. Jerry is now a navigation inspector at Seattle. After four years here he left the University in 1917 to enter the service. His most notable achievement was the training of the team which held Syracuse to a 6-6 tie in 1915.

BRUIN-AGGIE SCORES

Year	Grizzlies	Aggies
1919	6	6
1917	9	7
1916	6	6
1915	No game	
1914	26	9
1913	7	0
	20	0
1912	7	0
	39	3
1911	No game	
1910	0	0
	10	0
1909	3	0
	15	5
1908	0	0
	5	0
1907	No game.	
1906	No game.	
1905	No game.	
1904	0	79
1903	6	13
1902	0	30
1901	0	31

FIGHTING TRIO OF MONTANA GRIZZLIES



Here we have Captain "Gussie" Scherck and a couple of his warriors. To the left of the captain is Steve Sullivan, halfback and one of the Bruins' best ground gainers. On the right is Swede Dahlberg, mainstay of the Bruin line. This is his third year on the team.

Ignorant Essays

By "Gussie."

The Sophomore Life of Clarice.
Chapter IV.

Clarice had Hooverized it to Boze-man. He had helped tear down the Aggie Bolshevik signs, given the "Rhin 'em Bruin" yell and then was made to give his four bits to see the Farmers cleaned. Boy, it was some battle. The Kittens had been celebrating for days and days. For this, they thought, was surely a farmer year even if the crops had been bad. "Outweighed, outdoped an' everything, why how can we lose?" was the Kittens' prayer. But it was not to be. "An Aggie team sometimes can tie a University eleven, but they can never beat them," said Clarice, after the game. That night as Clarice was sleeping in an upper that the government did not even collect the war tax on he wondered how a student could make the Aggie farm his home when they had not defeated the Grizzlies for a dozen years. "An Aggie victory can never be," mused Clarice, as the rolling of the train rocked him to sleep.

We have wondered why the Aggies have never had a homecoming, but now we know. They can not entice anyone to visit the campus after a four-year siege there.

The game was played in the Round-up stadium. Guess the Aggies wanted local atmosphere.

Bush informed one of the Bruin warriors that he would never again don a football uniform. Maybe he is going in for checkers.

Make Ours a Bowl of Soup.

With the fraternities thinking of a bowling tournament, the Great Unknown announces his supremacy on the green topped tables.

While the Superman will entertain all comers at a good, old fashioned game of stud poker.

But speaking of bowling, it is the one place left where strikes are still permitted.

Page Rip Van Winkle.

An Ohio paper says that after 20 years of married life, John Doe is suing his wife for divorce.

The bird who said the Aggies would beat the Grizzlies had an idea in a nut-shell.

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RENUMBER CLASSROOMS AT FOUR INSTITUTIONS

The class rooms in the buildings on the four campus of the University of Montana will be numbered according to a unified plan. According to the plan the rooms on the basement floor will be numbered to 100, those on the first floor from 100 to 200, those on the second floor from 200 to 300. The other floors will be numbered in the same manner.

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LOOK FOR IT FIRST AT

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THE ECONOMY CENTER

Paxson, Painter of Western Life Was University's Stanch Friend

Since November 9, when Colonel Edgar S. Paxson, painter and pioneer of Montana died, "Custer's Last Stand," painted by Mr. Paxson, which hangs in the hall in the library, has been a spot of renewed interest intensified by the death of one who was interested in Montana, and who was especially interested in the State University.

Mr. Paxson, who resided in Montana many years, has been interested in the University a long time, and has aided it in various ways. Before April, 1917, when the students decided to institute military drill, Mr. Paxson drilled them for several months until a captain was stationed at Fort Missoula. "He was a little old man," said Dean A. L. Stone, "but he was as lithe skipping around drilling students as any young lieutenant."

"Custer's Last Stand" is of particular interest in that it is a picture of an actual battle in which every char-

acter there painted was a living character, who has on that historical battleground a tombstone to mark his memory. Mr. Paxson saw the real battle. He obtained photographs of those men who fought there and studied them before he painted the picture.

Of Mr. Paxson, Dean A. L. Stone, who was a personal friend, said:

"Colonel Paxson knew Montana. Here had been his home from the days when Indian warfare was actual, when the buffalo was a reality, when the stage-coach, the pack train and the pony express were the means of transportation and of news transmission. His Indians are Montana red men, not masquerading supers, posing for a painter. The Indians themselves testify to the accuracy of his work; out of some of his historic groups the red men recognize some of the characters portrayed there."

FRANCE A LAND OF DEATH SAYS FRENCH LIEUTENANT

(Continued From Page One.)

I. Wierbicki, could not pronounce the name, Verdun."

Losses Were Tremendous.

Besides the losses to the land and the cities, Lieutenant Wierbicki summarized the losses in soldiery, losses in capital, war expenses by official figures. Fourteen or fifteen thousand men were killed in action or died from wounds received in action; 26 per cent of the mobilized men were killed. That was 260 out of every thousand. Seven hundred thirty-four are crippled, and between three and four thousand are wounded. Out of every hundred men over 31 years old, 57 were killed. But the remainder of us are free, independent, and ungermanized.

"One-fourth of our capital was destroyed; our war expenses amount to 162,000,000,000 francs, and our war pensions amount to 40,000,000,000 francs. Yet I have heard that people say that we are rich. How can a nation be rich with these losses in men and wealth that I have estimated? There has been some splurging on the boulevards of Paris on the part of profiteers, those whom the war has made rich in paper money. They have to stop to think whether they are really rich or whether they are only rich in paper money. They are spending now because they realize that the currency will mean nothing after a while.

Refutes Criticisms.

In refuting the various arguments and criticisms concerning France, Lieutenant Wierbicki said: "It has been said that France is gay, that the French people are a degenerate race. But we fought the Germans in France. We had to fight the Germans on French soil. Seven per cent of our surface was taken, and that surface represented 38 per cent of the industry of France. We gained back that land, but everything in it was lost, obliterated—there was nothing in it. An axiom that I heard in France was that for five years 5,000,000 Frenchmen were paid five cents a day. We are poor, but we are ourselves." And squaring himself with his head back, the lieutenant said: "And we have that quality that though we are once down, we can get up again."

He said that of all the property in railroads, bridges, canals, factories, that had been destroyed a large percentage of it had already been rebuilt. Agricultural land was being cleared of shell and wire entanglements, trenches have been filled. "We did the work ourselves," then with a scowl, he added, "but we were helped unwillingly by our German prisoners."

In conclusion, he said, "We are surrounded by a Chinese wall of tradition, and we need a breath of fresh air from America. The French don't

care to know what the remainder of the world is doing. They are satisfied with things that are French. It is time—it is our opportunity for France, that country of the small railroads, as your Sammies called it, to have the cobwebs brushed away. It is our opportunity to become Americanized."

MONTANA FIGHT WINS IN BOZEMAN STRUGGLE

(Continued From Page One.)

longest punt of the day in the first period when the ball rolled 55 yards.

The whole team played a hard, fast game. The ends worked hard, Captain Scherck allowing only seven yards during the whole contest. The line went well, with Harris, Dahlberg, Dorsey and Walterskirchen breaking up the offense and making holes in the opposing line.

Lineup and Summary.

State U—6	Position	Aggies—6
Scherck	Left End	Maschin
Dahlberg	Left Tackle	Busch
Dorsey	Left Guard	Tobey
Walterskirchen	Center	Christenson
Harris	Right Guard	Robertson
Demers	Right Tackle	Murphy
Daylis	Right End	Devore
Keeley	Quarterback	Taylor, Capt.
Adams	Left Halfback	King
Brown	Right Halfback	Finsch
Sullivan	Fullback	Oberley

Score by quarters:
Montana 0 6 0 0
Aggies 0 0 6 0

Yards gained from scrimmage by quarters:
Montana 23 92½ 31 17
Aggies 8 13 56 17

First downs:
Montana 1 3 1 1
Aggies 0 1 4 1

Touchdown, Taylor; touchdown, Adams.

Referee: Harry Johnstone, Idaho.
Umpire: Schroeder, University of Denver.

Field judge: Emmett Dee, University of Denver.
Head linesman: Harvey Griffin, Bozeman.

Y. W. C. A. HAS 140 MEMBERS

There are 140 members of the University Y. W. C. A. according to Clara Johnson, chairman of the membership committee. The Y. W. C. A. at the Montana State College has about 100 members.

UNIVERSITY MAN RETURNS FROM SIBERIAN SERVICE

Sergeant F. G. Boals Returns
After 14 Months with Asiatic Forces.

Sergeant F. G. Boals, who enlisted in the United States army during his freshman year at the University, returned today after 14 months service with the expeditionary forces in Siberia. Boals is one of the few University men who saw service in the Asiatics.

Boals was stationed about 80 miles from Vladivostok and during his time of service took part in a three months campaign against the Russian reds. He also saw considerable guard duty in connection with the protection of allied supplies and lines of communication.

There are still 8,000 men detailed for service in Siberia, according to Boals and all of them are ignorant as to the reasons the government have in keeping them there.

Boals does not intend to enter the University this year, but will spend the remainder of the year at his home in Arlee, Mont.

HONORARY ORGANIZATION INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Nine University Women Added to
Roll of Penetralia; Hold
Banquet.

Nine girls were initiated into Penetralia at the meeting held Thursday night in University hall. They were Elva Burt, Bertrude Clark, Olive Dobson, Sadie Erickson, Helen Fredericks, Wilda Linderman, Virginia McAuliffe, Anne McDonald and Alice Schwefel. After the initiation a banquet was held at the Palace hotel.

Penetralia is perhaps the oldest secret organization on the campus. At the time of its appearance on the campus, a similar society known as the Silent Sentinel, was organized among the men students of the University, but it has since dropped from the list of campus organizations. Penetralia elects a membership only of upper class women and has been organized solely to promote the best interests of the University. Miss Eloise Knowles, who died a few years ago, and after whom the Eloise Knowles cottage has been named, was one of the first members of Penetralia. Miss Knowles was also a member of the first graduating class of the University, receiving her degree in 1898.

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